The STATE HORNET

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War crimes in Indochina, U.S.

WHO SHARES THE RESPONSIBILITY?

Who is responsible for the Indochina War, and what is our part in it as citizens of the U.S.?

These questions will be up for possible resolution at an all-college convocation tomorrow morning in the form of a war crimes tribunal. Beginning at 9 a.m., the men's gym will become a courtroom and the U.S. will be on trial for crimes against humanity in Indochina and America.

The focus of the convocation will be on moral and educational issues rather than strict legal doctrines. There will be a panel of judges, prosecution and defense attorneys, witnesses, and a jury.

The audience will serve as the jury. After the two-hour presentation, jury deliberation will begin. Class attendance during this hour is optional and non-punitive while all classes are cancelled for the initial two hours.

Balloting in both oral and written forms will take place following the deliberation period. Each person will be asked to judge his own responsibility for the war.

Steve Wirtz, of the Student Mobilization Committee and a member of the Sacramento Valley Peace Action Coalition, will be the prosecuting attorney. He announced a partial list of witnesses and topics each will be concerned with.

Mansour Farhang will testify about the genocidal nature of war. Carol Lai will cover the disruption of social life and society in Indochina. Two Vietnam veterans, Richard Nordeen and Joe Kirchner, will describe personal activities in Vietnam, U.S. prisoner of war policy, and military training. Jack Livingston will be a witness enumerating crimes against the American people.

Defense attorney, Ken O'Brien, a student in the Communication Studies Department, has not announced his witnesses. He will center the defense around two questions. 1) Can any war be conducted without atrocities? 2) Is American policy in Indochina a direct result of our governmental leadership?

There may be time for a few additional witnesses. Persons with valuable testimony for either the defense or the prosecution should contact the College Honors Center by phone 454-6226 or 454-6227 or in person at CHC-1, near the Guy West Bridge in the temporaries as soon as possible.

People from the campus and community are invited to participate in this educational event. The convocation organizers want it to be a worthwhile experience for the total community. It will only be worthwhile to the extent that all will learn something more about himself.

The Chancellor's office has intervened in the plans for an all-college convocation overruling President Hyink, the Academic Senate, and the Student Senate who all gave approval for the event.

The event will be held but classes will not be cancelled due to the chancellor's decision. This convocation went through all the usual procedures for such an event. Approval from all SSC-related groups was received.

President Hyink has issued a statement which advises instructors not to punish students for not attending classes during the hours scheduled for the convocation because of the late notice of the change.



Photo by Hal Hammond

Who shares the responsibility for the chancellor's decision to stop this college from running its own affairs? Could it be that Gov. Reagan read last Friday's Hornet to see how his tax story was handled and saw the story of the upcoming convocation and ...



KERS reporter, Rosemary King

Photo by Jeff Redman

Rosie, meet the Man

A confrontation resulting from her disclosure of Governor Reagan's 1970 state tax status took place Friday between Rosemary King of KERS and a special investigator from the Franchise Tax Board, Mr. Roy E. Buchanan. It resulted in frustration for Mr. Buchanan and the possibility of a subpoena for Mrs. King.

The portly Mr. Buchanan, growing more red-faced as the 10-minute meeting progressed, had been sent by the Special Investigations Division of the Franchise Tax Board to find out where Mrs. King got her information about Reagan's tax avoidance, although she has already stated that her source has nothing to do with the Franchise Tax Board.

Mr. Buchanan requested that Mrs. King accompany him to a private room because the internal investigation was "sensitive" and confidential. Mrs. King refused, saying that there was no reason for privacy because anything she said in private would be just what she would say in public. Continuing, she said, "I'm a journalist and I won't jeopardize my credentials as a journalist in the future by disclosing the source of my information."

After a few more vain attempts to persuade Mrs. King to grant him a private interview by emphasizing the confidentiality of any information she disclosed, Mr. Buchanan took her telephone number and said she would be hearing from him again.

"There's no hard feelings," he said. "I have a job to do. It looks like a possible department leak."

The meeting took place in the office of Lee Nichols, KERS advisor, in the presence of Professor Harold Rubin of the Journalism Department and representatives of the State Hornet and the Sacramento Bee. Before leaving, Buchanan took the names of all present and his credentials were examined.

An interesting sidelight to this was the Las Vegas chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, the national journalism society, just passed a resolution praising Rose for reporting in the "highest journlistic tradition and the public's right to know."

walk around state

Richard Armour to satirize

Richard Armour, one of America s most widely-read writers of humor and satire, will deliver a public address at noon on Wednesday, May 12, in the Little Theatre at Sacramento State College.

Armour's talk is sponsored by the California State Colleges as one of its state-wide lecture series for the academic year 1970-71. Admission to the speech is free and the public is cordially invited to attend.

Probably the most popular of Richard Armour's books is "It All Started With Columbus", a shrewdly crazy history of the United States that has been hailed as a "classis of American humor."

Tap and jazz history

"A History of Tap and Jazz Forms in United States" will be the topic of a presentation today at 9 a.m. in Speech 132. There will be a live demonstration.

Meditation intro

Introductory lectures on Transcendental Meditation as taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi today at 8 p.m. in Education 112 and tomorrow at 1 p.m in Education 107 and 8 p.m. in Education 112.

Fall registration

Registration for the Fall 1971 semester will take place during the week of September 13-17. While exact scheduling by hour has not yet been completed, the priority for registration will be the same as the previous three registrations: Graduating Seniors; Freshmen; Seniors, Juniors; and Sophomores. Priority for registration was established by a committee of the Academic Senate and not the Registrar's Office.

The opening day of instruction will be Monday September 20. A total of 17,600 students are expected, an increase of 600 students over the Spring 1971 enrollment.

Register now for English test

The English Screening Test will be held on Thursday, May 13 from 2 to 4 p.m. in Administration 267.

The test, normally taken at the end of the sophomore year, acts as a check point. If test results indicate that sufficient skill in writing has not yet been attained, the student will be asked to confer with his advisor about steps that may be taken to improve. For instance, a student may be advised to take a further course in English composition.

Transfers with junior or senior standing are required to take the test early in the first semester they are enrolled. Exempt are students who have earned a "B" or better in either English 1A or 1B, as well as students who have passed English 180, advanced composition, with a grade of "C" or better.

English majors and minors who wish to take the exam should register in English 103 immediately. If you have any questions, please see Dr. Bertonasco in Douglass Hall 101.

Head resident opening

Foley Hall, the women's residence hall on campus needs a Head Resident for next year. Qualifications an application and other information may be obtained from Florence Gilchrist in the Housing Office. Phone: 454-6496.

Effective Ed. eats

Students are invited to join the Committee for a More Effective Education for a no-host breakfast this Wednesday, May 12, at 7:30 a.m. in the Ribera Room. Plans on ideas discussed at last week's meeting will be further formulated.

Leonardo lecturer

Doctor Enrico Marelli, Assistant Professor of Italian at UC Davis will be a guest of the French and Italian Department, lecturing in English on "Art and Science in Leonardo's Paintings and Writings," in Phusics 111 on Thursday at 7 p.m. There will also be a film in color illustrating the manifest talents of the Italian genius.

Jesus festival

Activities for the "Jesus Festival of Life," an event sponsored by Sacramento State's campus Christian groups, will be held throughout the week, May 11-16.

"Jesus Christ, Man, Myth, or God," will be discussed tonight, at 6:30 p.m. by Jim Berney, director for Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship in Northern California. The talk will be held between Draper and Jenkins Halls.

"God of the Atom," a science film, will be presented at 12 p.m. in PE 127, at 3 p.m. in Anthropology 113 and at 7:30 p.m. in Draper Hall, tomorrow May 12. Admission is free.

Highlights of a rally to be held on Friday, May 15 will be speakers from the Christian World Liberation Front in Berkeley and gospel, rock and folk musicians. The program will be held from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. on the SSC Quad.

A bike hike will be the final activity on Saturday, May 16. The hike will begin at 10:30 a.m. in front of Foley Hall and progress along the American River bike trail to Discovery Park. Participants should bring along a sack lunch.

Ron Brandenburg, coordinator of the week's activities explains its purpose: "We want to present the person of Jesus Christ, His claims, love and relevance to the campus and community."

Summer registration

Summer registration for the pre and post sessions will be on a space available basis by visit or by mail to the Summer Session Office, Administration Building, Room 276. The six week session registration will take place on June 21, in the Women's Gym in accordance with the schedule on Page 4 of the Preliminary Schedule or Page 17 of the Summer Session cataog, both available at the Registrar's Service Center.

Since admission to the college is not a requirement for enrollments, students need not file an application to attend or submit previous transcripts. The following are eligible to attend: 1) high school graduates; 2) persons over 21 years of age;3) teachers holding credentials valid for teaching in California and 4) college students who are in good standing.

Legal provisions of the State Educational Code limits the maximum college credit that can be posted to a student's permanent record to one credit hour per week of instruction, although seven units may be posted for a six week course and four and one-half units in a four week program.

Dates for the summer session are as follows: Pre-session, June 14-18; Six week session, June 21-July 30; Post session, August 2-27; Tahoe sessions, June 21-July 2; South Lake Tahoe, July 6-16; July 19-30; Aug. 2-13.

Bands for Cal Expo

Cal Expo has invited bands and performing groups from all over the state to "tune up" in preparation for the 118th annual California State Fair, scheduled this year from August 20 through September 8. Close to 200 groups from throughout California have received invitations to perform at the Fair, which last drew 959,000.

According to Mrs. Artha Osman, coordinator for the 1971 State Fair Special Events Program, Cal Expo welcomes all types of performing groups interested in participating and donating their services. "State Fair-goers have always enjoyed the wide variety of entertainment offered by these fine groups," Mrs. Osman stated and explained that many of the groups perform at the Fair year after year creating special shows which require many hours in practice and preparation. "We hope to have them all back with us again this year and look forward to adding new groups to our program," she added.

One of the rewards an appearance at the State Fair brings is the exposure to thousands of visitors expected for the 20-day run. Interested musical groups and performers should contact Mrs. Osman at P.O. Box 15649, Sacramento, California 95813, or by telephone (916) 641-2551.

Sen. Dymally to speak

Senator Mervyn Dymally will speak today at 7:30 p.m. in Science 452 on "Police minority relations and prison legislation." Everyone is welcome.

Mastering the Draft

Copyright 1971 by John Striker and Andrew Shapiro

Several vitally important changes in the draft law occurred during the current academic year. Two legal setbacks of serious proportion were suffered in the realm of conscientious objection. Typically, one of these key setbacks received virtually no media coverage in the last few weeks.

On April 21, in Ehlert v. United States, the Supreme Court barred presentation of a C.O. claim to the draft board after a registrant has been issued an induction order. Prior to April 21, the courts disagreed on this post induction order. Prior to April 21, the courts disagreed on this post induction-order process. The majority of courts held that even after an induction order had been issued, a "late" C.O.'s case should still be reopened and reconsidered if his draft board concluded that (1) the C.O.'s beliefs crystallized after being ordered for induction, and (2) this change in conscience was due to circumstances over which the C.O. had no control.

The Supreme Court rejected this majority view and declined to "take sides in the somewhat theological debates about the nature of 'control' over one's own conscience. . . " With this injudicious cop-out, the Court handed "late" C.O.'s over to the tender mercies of the Army.

Under Ehlert, if you are uncontrollably impelled to become a conscientious objector after receiving your induction order, you will, nonetheless, be inducted. Instead of having your claim deliberated by the draft board civilians prior to induction, your remedy will be an in-service discharge if the state of your conscience is honored by a military tribunal.

Ehlert was decided over a stinging dissent by Mr. Justice Douglas, who recited the recent history of one in-service C.O., brutalized in San Francisco's Treasure Island brig, before being released under a court order. "In my time," Douglas lamented, "every conscientious objector was 'fair game' to most top sergeants who considered that he had a 'yellow streak' and therefore was a coward or was un-American. . .

"What might happen to him in the barracks or in the detention center is, of course, not the measure of what would transpire at the [military tribunal's] hearings. But the military mind is educated to other values; it does not reflect the humanistic, philosophical values most germane to ferreting out [conscientious objector] claims that are genuine."

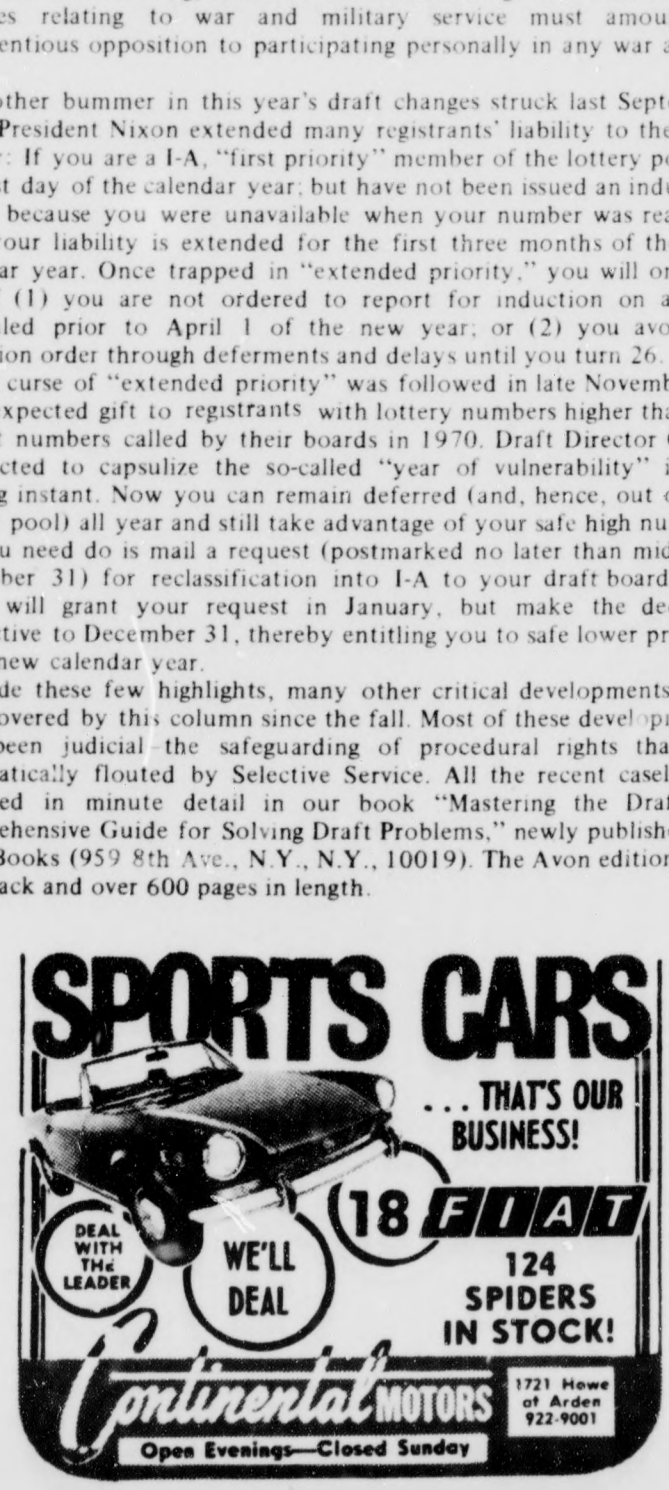
Perhaps, Justice Douglas was still nursing wounds suffered six weeks earlier when he also dissented from the Supreme Court's decision in Gillette v. United States (March 8). Gillette was opposed only to the Vietnam War, which he believed was an "unjust" war "based on his humanist approach to religion." The Court held that "selective" conscientious objection is not recognized by the draft laws.

Writing for the majority, Mr. Justice Marshall declared: "For purposes of determining the statutory status of conscientious objection to a particular war, the focal language . . . is the phrase, 'conscientiously opposed to participation in war in any form.' This language on a straightforward reading, can bear but one meaning; that conscientious scruples relating to war and military service must amount to conscientious opposition to participating personally in any war and all war."

Another bummer in this year's draft changes struck last September when President Nixon extended many registrants' liability to the draft lottery: If you are a I-A, "first priority" member of the lottery pool on tha last day of the calendar year; but have not been issued an induction order, because you were unavailable when your number was reached; then your liability is extended for the first three months of the new calendar year. Once trapped in "extended priority," you will only be safe if (1) you are not ordered to report for induction on a date scheduled prior to April 1 of the new year; or (2) you avoid an induction order through deferments and delays until you turn 26.

The curse of "extended priority" was followed in late November by an unexpected gift to registrants with lottery numbers higher than the highest numbers called by their boards in 1970. Draft Director Curtis Tarr acted to capsulize the so-called "year of vulnerability" into a fleeting instant. Now you can remain deferred (and, hence, out of the lottery pool) all year and still take advantage of your safe high number. All you need do is mail a request (postmarked no later than midnight December 31) for reclassification into I-A to your draft board. The board will grant your request in January, but make the decision retroactive to December 31, thereby entitling you to safe lower priority in the new calendar year.

Beside these few highlights, many other critical developments have been covered by this column since the fall. Most of these developments have been judicial - the safeguarding of procedural rights that are systematically flouted by Selective Service. All the recent caselaw is discussed in minute detail in our book "Mastering the Draft: A Comprehensive Guide for Solving Draft Problems," newly published by Avon Books (959 8th Ave., N.Y., N.Y., 10019). The Avon edition is in paperback and over 600 pages in length.



MARCH for EDUCATION

SACRAMENTO MAY 15, 1971

"March For Education" Committee, 414 - 13th Street, Suite 600, Oakland, California 94612 (415) 893 - 0260

Co-Sponsors and Coordinators:

Marjorie Green *for*
American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, AFL–CIO

Marie Whipp *for*
California Federation of Teachers, AFT, AFL–CIO

John Jeffery *for*
Public Workers Committee, California Council, Service Employees International Union, AFL–CIO

Frank Moitoza, Jr. *for*
Transport Workers Union, AFL–CIO

Statewide Coordinator:

James Gallagher
California Federation of Teachers, AFT, AFL–CIO

Endorsed by:*

California Labor Federation, AFL–CIO

California State Building and Construction Trades, AFL-CIO

Sacramento County Central Labor Council, AFL-CIO

International Longshoremen's & Warehousemen's Union, Local 10

United Teachers of Los Angeles AFT–CTA

Joe Hay, President Associated Students of Sacramento State College

ASUC Berkeley Student Senate

Bart Fischer, President Associated Students of UC Davis

**Partial listing*

AN OPEN LETTER TO ALL STUDENTS, STAFF, AND FACULTY

On Saturday, May 15, 1971, the faculty and non-academic employees of the Sacramento State College will join with teachers, parents, and students and other concerned California citizens in a march on the State Capitol in Sacramento. We do so to protest the political attacks, the fiscal cutbacks, and unfair taxation which are eroding California's ability to provide a decent educational system for its people. We do so in a *"March for Education."*

As faculty and non-academic employees we have seen the Reagan Administration and its legislative supporters visit the most dismal conditions on the state university and college system in its history. Under the guise of economy moves, academic and non-academic budgets of every campus have been *"cut to the bone."* And then cut again and again. As a result and while loopholes in state tax laws allow giant corporations, oil interests and others to escape hundreds of millions of dollars in taxes each year, tens of thousands of qualified young people are now being denied entrance into higher education. Tuition and astronomical fees have replaced the democratic tradition of a free college education. Academic programs have been curtailed or eliminated; teaching loads increased as teaching assistant and research positions have been slashed. Library and laboratory funding has suffered drastically. Vital support services provided by non-academic staff are eliminated or reduced while layoffs and hiring freezes effect an intolerable speed up for those in these positions. And still other cutbacks are threatened!

In marching on Sacramento we are demanding of Governor Reagan and the Legislature that the dynamics of the past four years be reversed.

Specifically **WE DEMAND:**

1. **Adequate financing for public education at all levels.**
2. **Collective bargaining – For teachers, classified personnel, non-academic staff, and all other public employees.**
3. **Fair and reasonable tax reforms to support these expenditures based upon the ability to pay.**
4. **State aid to educational institutions implementing affirmative action, minority hiring and school integration programs.**
5. **The restoration of all staff cutbacks at all levels of education in California.**
6. **The elimination of all tuition.**
7. **Preservation and strengthening of the present tenure laws and due process for all public employees.**

It is our hope that we will be able to count on the united effort of all students, faculty and staff in making the *"March for Education"* the most mammoth educational "lobbying" effort in California's history. The march will form at 11:00 A.M. between 3rd & 4th Streets on Capitol Mall in Sacramento. We will then march to the steps of the Capitol and hold a mass rally.

If you are a member of a campus or community organization, ask them to endorse this important demonstration and to send a delegation to Sacramento. If you wish further information, contact the "March for Education" office or one of the following campus representatives:

Margaret Butz
American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees
AFL–CIO, Coordinator
(916) 753–2265

Phil Stowe
United Professors of California
CFT–AFT, Coordinator
AFL–CIO
(916) 927–2505

John Berry
Service Employees International Union, AFL–CIO
Coordinator
(916) 446–0175

FOR THE PEOPLE OF CALIFORNIA!

Commentary

Look around!

How many of you can honestly say that you have found complete inner peace, love for yourself, and for all others–including the "Establishment"??? I CAN say this. I can also say that I have found the meaning of earthly existence that so many people are eagerly searching for. I no longer worry what tomorrow will bring. I await my death as I would await an arrival to the wholeness of my being.

At this time last year, I got stoned everyday and dropped psychedelics on occasion in search for the happiness and freedom that I felt I must find. . .There had to be a meaning for my existence!. . .I needed that meaning and I searched everywhere for it. Meaning wasn't in philosophy; it wasn't in religion; it wasn't in drugs (or booze); it wasn't in intellectualism; and it wasn't in the revolution. Meaning was not in someplace. Meaning was in SOMEONE: Jesus Christ.

Before, I felt that I was too intelligent to accept a "silly fairy tale" like Jesus–That was for little kids and old people or "unaware" adults who needed "security." (Some people call Him a "crutch.") But God chose the foolish things of this world to confound the "wise",. . ."From the creation of the world His invisible qualities, such as His eternal power and divine nature, have been made visible and have been understood through His handiwork. So they (men) are without excuse. .Instead, they (men) have indulged in their speculations until their stupid minds were all in the dark. Claiming to be wise, they became foolish." (The Bible, Romans 1: 20-22).

Look around you, man! Isn't war foolishness? Isn't racial hatred foolishness? Isn't destroying our ecosystem foolishness?. . .You see, until man is changed from the inside, ALL his solutions will be foolishness. Believe men, ONLY Jesus can affect and change man's nature. I couldn't believe it until I asked Him to change me and come into my life. He knows your heart. He knows if you mean business. And if you do mean business, then you're going to get your mind blown when you find out that He's been there all the time–just waiting for YOU!!!. . ."Behold, I stand at the door and knock; if anyone hears My voice and opens that door, I will come to him. . ." (The Bible, Revelation 3:20).

Jesus is talking to YOU. He is real! Give Him a chance. He'll set you so-o-oo free from your "hang-ups". Please. I wouldn't tell you if I didn't love you. And I do! This will be the biggest decision of your life–a decision which will mean life or death.

In Jesus' love
Curt Walstead



To serve you

Health Center

By Paul Crawford

The health center is on the move. It is actively participating in many programs to serve you, the students of Sacramento State College. Starting last year, it began to work with the students dealing with problems of birth control.

Venereal disease, another serious problem, is of major concern to the Health Center. The doctors of the Center work directly with the County Health Center in treating and diagnosing problems in this area. Besides these critical areas of concern, the center works constanly with everyday situations experienced by students.

Whether the student is acutely ill or suffering a minor problem, facilties are to be found at the Health Center to meet the situation which employs three full-time and six part-time doctors plus six nurses to serve you. Laboratory and x-ray services are available through the Center. Consultants in gynecology, psychiatry, dermatology, and radiology supplement the existing staff.

The Health Center is presently concerned with establishing an advisory board of students to survey the existing facilities. Dr. Suzanne Snively, Director of Health Services, would like to see this done for two reasons. First, she would like to find out which services are needed now, but not provided. Dental care for students is not presently provided by the service. This could be one area of consideration.

Second, if present plans are successful, the Health Services will have a new building to work in sometime during 1973 or 1974. It

(please turn to page 8)

HAPPENINGS

MEETINGS			
Student Senate	Ribera	4-6pm	5/13
Beta Alpha Psi	BA 115	2-2:50pm	5/12
SSC Bike Club	An 157	7-10pm	5/14
California Park Recr. Society	Ribera	1:15-2pm	5/13
Campus Christ Fellowship	PE 127	12n-1pm	5/12
Campus Christ Fellowship	Sc 218	11:50am-1pm	5/13
Campus Girl Scouts	Ed 105	2:35-3:50pm	5/11
Campus Girl Scouts	Ed 112	4-5pm	5/11
Chinese Christ Fellowship	DH 107	5-6:30pm	5/11
Campus Light of Life Fellowship	Art 107	12n-3pm	5/13
Chinese Students Society	DH 107	5-6:30pm	5/11
Chinese Students Society	DH 207	5-6:30pm	5/13
Chinese Students Society	Sc 326	12:30-5pm	5/16
Chinese Students Society	Fac.Din.Rm.	1-4pm	5/16
Christian Sci Organization	Mu 223	1:10-2pm	5/11
Delta Sigma Pi	SS 235	7:30-9pm	5/12
Delta Sigma Pi	BA 114	9:30-11pm	5/12
Muslim Students Association	Ed 113	2-3pm	5/14
Phi Kappa Delta	Del Rio	11:30am-1:15pm	5/11
SSC Karate Club	PE 101	11:45am-1pm	5/11-14,17
SSC Ski Club	An 162	7-10pm	5/13
SSC Veterans	Sc 456	12n-1pm	5/12
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	BA 115	7:50-9:30pm	5/17
Society for the Adv. of Man	DH 207	7:30-10pm	5/12
Students Int'l Med. Society	Sc 456	12n-1pm	5/17
FILMS			
Cultural Prog: "A Kind of Loving," free	MRH	7:30 & 9:30pm	5/15
German: "Der Zerbrochene Krug," free	P 111	7:30pm	5/17
SPEAKERS			
Cultural Prog: Richard Armour: Satirist at Work	LT	12n	5/12
Cultural Prog: Bertram Kellenberger "Religious Discovery"	Sc 456	11am	5/14
Delta Sigma Pi Speaker	Sc 326	12n-1pm	5/14
Elmer Bidger Arab American	MRH	2-2:50pm	5/14
Cultural Prog: Asian Program Alex Hing	P 111	2pm	5/17
MUSIC			
May Music Festival Symphonic Band Concert, ad. chg	MRH	8:15pm	5/11
Chorale & Instr Ensemble, free	MRH	8:15pm	5/13
Brass Ensemble and Chamber Singers, free	MRH	8:15pm	5/17
SPECIAL EVENTS			
Cultural Prog: Mendocino State Hospital Panel	An 113	3pm	5/12
United Farm Workers Rally	Quad	12n	5/13
Grad Soc. Work play: "Richard III" $2 adm.	LT	8:30pm	5/13-15
Unity Fair: Band & Booth	Quad	12-12m	5/14
Cultural Prog: Chicano Program Guerilla Th.	LT	1pm	5/14
People for Israel get-together	Alumni Grove	3pm-12m	5/15
GREEK WEEK — May 10-16			
Greek Week Hour	D.J.'s	6-7pm	5/11,12
Greek Olympics:			5/12
Slow Bike Race		11:30am	
Cool-Hand Luke egg-eating con.		12n	
Frog Jump Con		12:30pm	
Chariot Races		1pm	
Water Balloon Throwing Con.		1:30pm	5/12
Fund-raising Day	Front of Cafeteria	all day	5/12
Bike Races	Quad	1pm	5/12
Hamburger-eat contest	"Red Top Hamburgers"	2:30pm	5/12
Sun Day: Volleyball, old-fashined bathing suit contest, free posters, $.20 beer (ASSSC card holders)	"Parking Lot" Auburn Blvd.	1-4pm	5/13
Beer Baseball	River Bottoms	12n	5/15
Safari Dance (Safari Costume)	River Bottoms	8pm	5/15
Raft Races	River Bottoms	11am	5/16
Funky Carnival	River Bottoms	12:30pm	5/16
Tug-O-War	River Bottoms	2:30pm	5/16
SPORTS			
Women Softball & Tennis Int.	Tennis Cts. Baseball Dia.	5:30-7:30pm	5/12
Recreational Swimming	Pool	12n-12:50pm 5-5:50pm	daily daily

Richard III is success

By Judy Ronnigen

"Richard III" is not the kind of show that, at its end, leaves the audience sagging in their chairs nodding, "Oh, wow!" The play is three hours too long and too deliberately constructed to carry that kind of impact. But Friday's performance elicited a feeling of real admiration for the cast and director that attempted such a long, difficult play, and successfully brought it to the audience.

The number of characters involved, which would easily have become an anonymous mob, was made an asset by the SSC cast. Even minor characters, from Sir Catesby to the murderers, developed unique personalities onstage. In fact, the minor characters, their roles being less stereotyped, gave the play its most human touches. Michael St. James accomplished a more difficult feat in making the villainous character of Richard humanistic as well. Though Lady Anne may call him "thou dreadful minister of hell!", Richard's wickedness was very human. St. James' portrayal of Richard, at once false heart and of murderous intent, hail-fellow-well-met yet lusting for power, is believable enough to remind on of many modern politicians.

Rebecca Schleicher, as the "poor painted queen" Elizabeth, was realistically vain and strong willed; yet like everyone else, she yielded to Richard when glory was dangled before her eyes.

Jean Hardie should also be commended for making witchy old Queen Margaret, an almost extraneous character, into one of the strongest personalities of the play.

The only inappropriate character was that of Lord Richmond, played by Dave Snyder. In a play where Richard, though evil, is quite human, Richmond comes on like a big, blond, All-American boy, ready to win the battle for God and Mom. In the face of this aggressive cock-sure saviour, one's sympathies revert back to Richard, even though he has killed six of his relatives.

There is one serious jog in the play. After a mediocre fight scene, in which Richard and Richmond both lose their swords, Richard swiftly fumbles his dagger into Richmond's hands and is stabbed by him. It is impossible to tell whether Richard has handed over the dagger, either in surrender or to gratify a death-wish, or whether Richmond simply grabbed it away. One onelooker even speculated that Richmond had forgotten to bring his dagger from the prop room. Actually, Richard is meant to hand the dagger over in order to put a quick end to himself. But this point, so vital in resolving Richard's personal philosophy, is completely missed.

The play is enhanced by the set which is dangerous, dark wood balance of stairs and spiky heights. As the mood of the players change, so does the lighting, playing from green to blue to orange against the bare, curved background.

Don't go to "Richard III" expecting a fast, hard-hitting story. Remember, this is Shakespeare, and it's long. But do go; it's quite good Shakespeare.



Marilyn Huddleston portrays the Duchess of York in the Sacramento State College production of "Richard III". photo by B. Montgomery

March for Education slated for Saturday

By Kathy Murray

March for Education, a march on Sacramento by faculty, students, labor, parents, non-academic school employees and other citizens concerned with education in California, is slated for Saturday, May 15.

Here in Sacramento the march will form at 11 a.m. between 3rd and and 4th Streets on Capitol Mall and will conclude with a mass rally on the steps of the capitol.

Busloads of people are expected from San Diego, Los Angeles and other southern California and northern California locations as part of the statewide movement. Chartered airplanes will also bring people to the march.

Sponsored by the California Federation of Teachers as well as labor groups and interested people, the march is to protest political attacks, fiscal cut-backs in education, and unfair taxation which erode California's ability to provide decent education for students at all levels.

An interesting aspect of this march is that it carries the endorsement of labor unions as well as students. The two groups will march together in a common cause unlike in the recent past when the two factions have marched down roads of differing political thoughts.

According to Phil Stowe, graduate student at SSC and area co-ordinator for the march, there will probably be about 20,000 marchers, representing high schools as well as colleges.

The marchers pose seven demands: adequate financing for public education at all levels; collective bargaining for teachers, classified personnel, non-academic staff, and all other public employees; fair and reasonable tax reforms to support these expenditures based upon the ability to pay; state aid to educational institutions implementing affirmative action, minority hiring and/or school integration programs; the restoration of all staff cutbacks at all levels of education in California; preservation and strengthening of the present tenure laws and due process for all public employees; and an end to tuition.

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GREEK WEEK MAY 11-16

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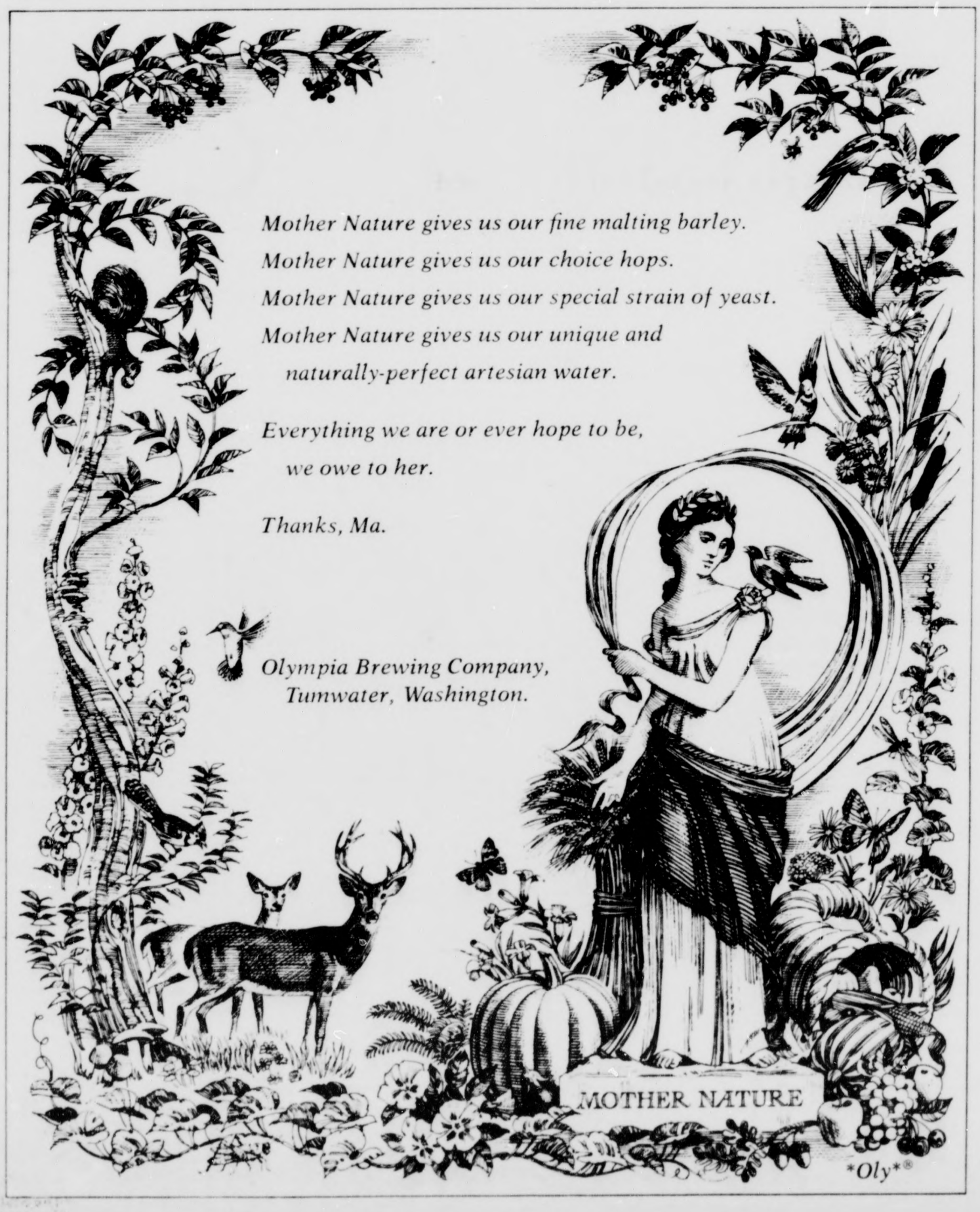
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Community service

Speech and Hearing Clinic

By Mary Hicks

Does someone in your family have aphasia? Does he stutter? Does he have difficulty in speaking due to loss of hearing?

If he does, the Speech and Hearing Clinic is for him. The 105 clients of the clinic have a range of speech disorders and are being helped with many different types of therapy. "It's a misconception that we deal in voice and diction work only. This is not so," said Maryjane Rees, chairman of the Department of Speech Pathology and Audiology. There are four kinds of communication disorders: language, articulation, voice and rhythm or stuttering. There are associated or causal reasons for each of these disorders and they can come in combinations.

Language disorders can be due either to developmental language disability or, in the case of older people, due to stroke or injuries to the head resulting from brain damage (aphasia). An articulation disorder represents failure to use the sound code for the language being spoken. Lisping is such a problem. However, the more complex problems occur because of hearing loss, partial paralysis of the tongue, or other structural or neuromuscular difficulties.



This child is one of 105 persons that the Speech and Hearing Clinic is helping.

Voice disorders from growths on the vocal folds, vocal abuse, paralysis or surgical removal of the larynx. Rhythm disorders and stuttering stem from a combination of causes. Stuttering, especially, creates many problems for the person who stutters and is difficult to treat. Laymen have more misinformation about stuttering than any of the other communications disorders. A diagnostic hearing test is available to anyone by referral and is required of all clients.

The clinic aids persons of all ages from 18 montsh to 93 years. However, Dr. Rees wishes to stress that "this is not a service clinic. Its sole purpose is to train speech and hearing specialists. Our funds are provided by the state college budget like any other department." The clinic does have a small enrollment charge for each client. This is used to pay additional graduate assistants and clerical workers not financed by the state college budget. There is no fee for an SSC student who enrolls in a speech improvement class. Clients can be referred by parents, doctors, teachers or by any clinic or agency.

Majors in speech pathology enroll for clinical practice and immediately become part of the clinic staff. They are required to devote 45 hours of client contact to each unit and 275 hours is a minimum for the Master of Arts degree. Before a student enrolls in a clinical practice class, he must take a course in clinical methods which includes observation of workers in the clinic. All workers in the clinic are aided by two full-time supervisors who observe the students and then review objectives in working with the client and the methods of therapy. Each student is assigned one client or group to work with two or three days a week. The typing of the needed paperwork such as lesson plans and client summaries is a requirement of each clinician. A student workroom is available to facilitate the composition of this paperwork. A supply room stocked with visual aids and other helpful articles is included in the clinic.

The current clinic, opened in December, 1969, is considered to have "a better situation than most other colleges," according to Dr. Rees. The curriculum is termed one of the best in the state.

Unique to the SSC clinic is the use of VTR (video tape recording) in therapy. By utilizing this the client is able to observe himself and his disorder. The clinic has a well-equipped audiology lab which can give all hearing tests available including electro-dermal Beksey tests. These tests measure hearing responses by reactions of the client's skin. A phonetics lab is also included. This contains a voice print machine and a machine which analyzes the accoustic spectrum of hearing aids. Numerous therapy rooms are available for use by clinicians and clients. Two waiting rooms, a listening lab on the second floor, a reception area and office space are also a part of the floor plan.

Health Center

(from page 4)

will be approximately four times the size of the present structure. It will provide such things as two examination rooms for each doctor on the staff. Presently, there isn't even one examination room for each of the staff's doctors. Dr. Snively is very interested in seeing the new structure utilized for maximum potential. The advising board of students could be very helpful in suggesting new services. Also, any revisions in the present services that can better serve the students of SSC could be suggested and studied.

Anyone interested in being on the advising board should contact Dr. Snively at the Health Services Bldg., ext. 461 or 454-6461. They can also check with the ASSSC offices. Both will be very happy to provide you with further information about joining the advisory board.

The hours of the center are Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. through 10 p.m. and Friday, 8 a.m. through 4:30 p.m.

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GREEK WEEK

Activities

TODAY "Greek Olympics"

11:30 a.m.: Slow Bike race; starts at the north end of quad to be run in half hour heats, the final heat with previous heat winners at 1:15 p.m.
12:00 p.m.: Cool Hand Luke egg eating contest in quad
12:30 p.m.: Frog Jumping contest in quad
1:00 p.m.: Chariot Races
1:15 p.m.: Final heat in Slow Bike race
1:30 p.m.: Water balloon throwing in quad
... Greek Week Hour at DJ's 6-7

TOMORROW "Fund Raising day" Fund raising booths set up on campus all day

1:00 p.m.: Bike Races, starting place to be announced in quad
2:30 p.m.: Hamburger Eating contest at Red Top Hamburgers (near Farrell's) on Howe Avenue
... Greek Week Hour at DJ's 6-7